

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 36 No. 22 Tuesday, October 5, 1982

Investigators look for 'malcontent' Tylenol killings

GAGO (AP) — About 1,300 pills fanned through the city to warn the lonely and elderly may not have heard about in Extra-Strength Tylenol.

ment officials, meanwhile, measures to prevent future killings with over-the-counter capsules reported no significant

in the hunt for the random no claimed seven victims by deadly capsules in several stores in the Chicago area.

State Attorney General F. J. B. said investigators looking at more than two dozen capsules in the lot the day the poison was apparently in shelves. F. J. B. said the capsules were a sub-lead in the investigation.

Janus, widow of cyanide Adam Janus, filed a \$15 million lawsuit against Johnson & Johnson, the company that makes Tylenol, and Jewel Food Stores,

Suspicious medicine protected

City of Tylenol pain reliever to contain cyanide poison was in University Police on Monday by a BYU student.

Johnston, a freshman from Littleton, Colo., said she found out at night the serial numbers of Tylenol capsules were examined.

City Police advised her to Poison Control Center in Salt Lake City, she said. Poison Control told her to call the City of Drug Administration in Salt Lake City on Monday, Johnston said.

University Police officer Arnold Lemmon takes the fingerprints of Heather Biehl as her father Ken looks on at the Wymount Terrace multi-purpose building. The fingerprinting program is a preventive measure against kidnapping and has been successful in Provo, Utah Valley Hospital also sponsored free fingerprinting and blood typing on Saturday and scheduled another clinic.

Several condos also in violation

DIANE PASSARELLI
Staff Writer

neighbourhood condominiums are the only housing complex in Provo found in violation of the standards in an attempt to pinpoint and resolve zoning problems, Stevens said.

Stevens said.

where the fatal capsules were purchased.

Arthur Hill Hayes, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" television show that government experts will look at the security of capsules and packages to see if things can be done to make them more secure.

Investigators believe one acted alone, filling the capsule and then "salting" store shelves with the tainted capsules.

They were conducted on a few Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and powder recovered from a sub-lead in the investigation.

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Israelis bomb Syrians Strike not linked to ambush

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets blasted a Syrian missile battery east of Beirut Monday and Lebanese radio reports said the Israeli warplanes also struck at Palestinian positions in the eastern mountains.

Although Israel did not link the air strike to an ambush that killed six Israeli soldiers Sunday, the strike was announced following a special Israeli Cabinet meeting to discuss the attack on the Israeli soldiers.

The Israeli air attacks, the first since mid-September, came as U.S. special envoy Philip C.

Habib headed to Washington for consultations after a round of talks in Israel and Syria on getting their occupying forces out of Lebanon.

Meanwhile, President Amin Gemayel asked acting Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan to head his government, and Wazzan immediately started negotiations to form a Cabinet.

A multinational force of 8,500 U.S., French and Italian troops has been patrolling the capital since last Wednesday, and Beirut was reported calm. North of the capital, Lebanese police reported at

least 14 dead and 25 wounded in battles between rival militia forces at Tripoli.

On Sunday, six Israeli soldiers were killed and 22 wounded by automatic weapons and bazooka fire in an ambush on their bus at Acre, about 10 miles southeast of Beirut near Syrian lines. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv blamed the attack on Palestinian guerrillas, but despite searches and roadblocks in the area, the attackers were not captured.

Israel said its planes bombed a SAM-9 anti-aircraft missile battery at Dahr el-Baidar, 20 miles east of the capital, to demonstrate Israel will not tolerate Syrian missiles in Lebanon. The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said two additional areas were attacked, Ein Dara and Dhour Schweir, and said the strikes were aimed at Syrian and Palestinian positions.

In the early days of the Lebanese invasion, Israeli warplanes knocked out missile batteries Syria had moved into the Bekaa Valley early in 1981 and shot down scores of Syrian MiG fighter jets.

State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said in Washington that the United States "deplored" the attack, and indicated the White House looked upon it as a retaliation to the bus ambush.

"It underlines the importance for all parties to work together to seek rapid withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon," Romberg said. Habib, who negotiated the agreement for getting an estimated 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas out of Beirut last month, headed for Washington after a stopover in Rome. He met with Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, who told reporters that it was difficult to say when the reactivated multinational force will leave.

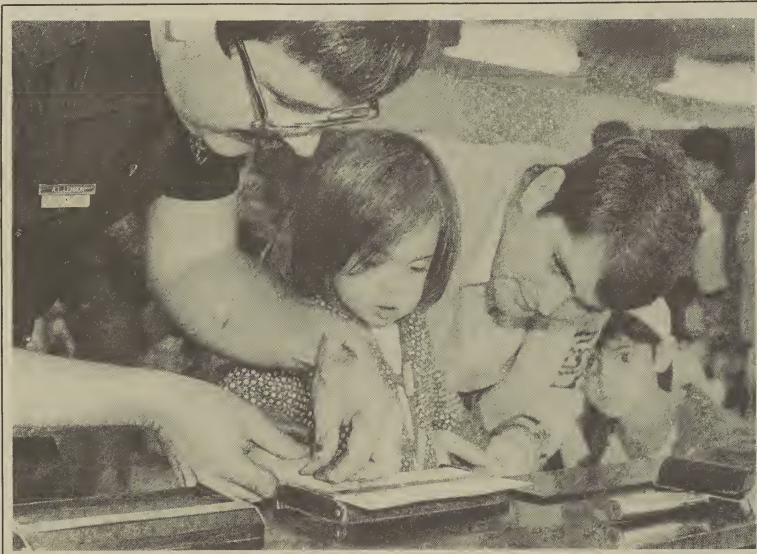
Habib met Sunday with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, but there was no word on whether progress was made in his new efforts at getting the Israelis and Syrians to withdraw.

Israel has an estimated 75,000 troops in Lebanon, stationed south of Beirut in the western part of the country. The number of Syrian troops, in Lebanon under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate since the end of the 1975-76 civil war, is estimated at 30,000. In addition, various factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization have about 10,000 fighters, mostly in the north and east.

"Everything is linked to the evolution of the situation in Lebanon, both regarding the question of Beirut and the guarantees for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon," Colombo said.

The Lebanese government asked for the return of the peacekeeping forces in mid-September, after then President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated and Christian Phalangists were blamed for the massacre of hundreds of people in Israeli-guarded Palestinian refugee camps.

President Gemayel, elected after his brother's murder, is to meet President Reagan at the White House Oct. 19. Gemayel took office Sept. 23.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

She's no criminal, just being protected from them

BYU Police officer Arnold Lemmon takes the fingerprints of Heather Biehl as her father Ken looks on at the Wymount Terrace multi-purpose building. The fingerprinting program is a preventive measure against kidnapping and has been successful in Provo, Utah Valley Hospital also sponsored free fingerprinting and blood typing on Saturday and scheduled another clinic.

Reagan blames Demos once again Says freeze advocates manipulated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Reagan, on the campaign trail again, declared Monday that inflation is the cause of today's near record unemployment and — once again — he blamed it all on his Democratic predecessors.

He also suggested that the nuclear freeze movement is being manipulated by people who want to weaken the United States.

The president said his comments were sparked by the appearance of several hundred demonstrators where he spoke at a meeting organized by five veterans' groups.

They were demonstrating in behalf of a movement that has swept across our country inspired not by the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want a weakening of America, and so are manipulating many honest and sincere people," he said.

In the prepared portion of his speech, Reagan said various reasons are given for the present joblessness, but "in my own view the cause is one and one only: inflation."

Most economists would argue that rising unemployment has resulted, not from inflation itself, but from government policies designed to fight inflation by slowing economic growth.

Reagan's new chief White House economist, Martin S. Feldstein, made that point at his Senate confirmation hearing Sept. 22, when he said those "who predicted that inflation would be reduced without raising unemployment have been decisively proven wrong."

Since 1979, unemployment has been rising while inflation has been falling. Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has receded from 13.3 percent in 1979 to 12.4 percent in 1980, 8.9 percent in 1981 and an expected 5 percent to 6 percent this year.

Average unemployment, on the other hand, has been climbing — from 5.8 percent in 1979 to 7.1 percent in 1980, 7.6 percent in 1981 and an estimated 8.5 percent this year.

Reagan said his administration has "brought inflation down, and interest rates are following."

He did not say why unemployment remains high — it was 9.8 percent in August — but has said in the past that unemployment figures are the last to improve when an economy comes out of recession.

Reagan was on a campaign trip for two Republicans who are trailing their Democratic opponents in Ohio's gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races.

Reagan told the veterans, "I'm not here today to campaign," but he made a pitch anyway for Rep. Clarence "Bud" Brown, R-Ohio, who is running for governor against Democrat Richard Celeste.

Reagan said Brown has been "an invaluable ally in the fight against big government in Washington."

Reagan said Republican senatorial candidate Paul Puffer also deserves election over U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who the president said, "represents a political point of view that is out of step with the people of Ohio."

Where Angel Moroni visited

Palmyra cabin location found

By TODD F. MAYNES

Staff Writer

A research team of BYU anthropologists and historians discovered this summer the location of the Palmyra, N.Y. log cabin where Joseph Smith and his family resided between the years of 1818 to 1824, said Dr. Dale Berrett, a BYU professor of anthropology.

It was during this time period that Smith received the first vision and the visits of the Angel Moroni.

The location of the two-room cabin had long been one of the mysteries of LDS Church history. The cabin had been destroyed sometime after the year 1824, when it is believed the Smith family moved to a white frame house that still stands in Palmyra, he said.

The discovery of the cabin's site was made by Berrett and a BYU professor of church history, Dr. Lamar Berrett. The two were aided in their excavation efforts by several BYU students and LDS Church employees.

The first clue to the cabin's location was discovered by Dr. Larry Porter, a BYU professor of church history, who in 1970 found a surveyor's report in the Palmyra Town House mentioning the Joseph Smith cabin and its possible location.

Berrett said aerial infrared photography was used to determine several potential locations for the cabin, and then the historians walked the sites in search of artifacts.

The research team plotted a grid and began digging this summer. Berrett said, to prove the exact location of the house. The digging took place in the middle of what is now a corn field.

The place where the Smiths lived," said Berrett. Berrett said the cabin was a 1 1/2 story dwelling with two rooms and a low loft in which the children lived. The Smiths owned 100 acres of land near the site, and the Sacred Grove where Smith received the first vision is near the home.

"It is also believed that Joseph's brother Alvin died while living in the cabin," Berrett said.

Funding for the excavation project was provided by BYU's College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, and by the department of church history.

The LDS Church's Division of Arts and Historic Sites also aided in the work.

It is not known, Berrett said, what the LDS Church intends to do with the site, but several monuments stand in Palmyra, at the Sacred Grove, the Hill Cumorah and at the white frame house where the Smiths lived after 1824.

A press conference is scheduled today at the LDS Church Office Building to announce a discovery significant to church history, LDS public communications announced Monday.

Social analyst to speak

Dr. Daniel Bell, noted Harvard journalist-editor and one of the nation's leading analysts of social trends, will speak today at the BYU Forum assembly.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. Bell will speak about "The Next Twenty Years: Structural Changes in World Society."

Bell identifies six major factors that will influence the next 20 years: — A new international division of labor that is reworking the character of the world economy.

— The shift of the center of economic gravity to the Asian societies.

— The decline of Europe's power.

— Demographic imbalances that will pose large migration problems.

— The centrality of post-industrial developments in western societies; a "third" technological revolution — essentially the "marriage" of compu-

ters and telecommunication.

— A major conceptual tool for the analysis of these changes, the idea of "scale" and the "mismatch of scales."

Bell, the author and editor of 12 books, graduated from the City College of New York in 1948 and earned a doctoral degree at Columbia University. After three years of teaching social science at the University of Chicago, he became a writer and then editor for Fortune magazine.

Sheep deaths challenged; gov't denies relationship

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Government officials told Utah sheep ranchers the deaths of thousands of sheep were unrelated to fallout from Nevada atomic tests despite high radiation readings from the animals, a former county extension agent testified Monday.

Southern Utah sheep examined following nuclear tests in Nevada in 1953 had hard, blistered lesions described by government investigators as typical of those found on cattle exposed to radiation, said Stephan Browner, a former Iron County extension agent.

Government investigators also found "extremely high" radiation

readings in sheep thyroids, he said. Browner testified at the beginning of the fourth week of a massive non-jury trial to determine if radiation from above-ground nuclear tests in Nevada from 1952 to 1961 caused cancer and other illnesses in people downwind.

The 1,192 plaintiffs from Utah, Nevada and Arizona contend fallout caused cancer or other diseases in themselves or relatives. They also say the government knew or should have known the fallout was hazardous, but failed to adequately warn people in its path.

The government denies fallout caused the illnesses.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins is hearing testimony on 24 claims chosen to represent different forms of cancer and other illnesses. Lawyers hope his rulings in those cases will help decide other claims out of court.

Jenkins allowed Browner to testify despite repeated objections from government attorney Henry Gill, who argued the sheep deaths were unrelated to human illnesses.

Browner's testimony if plaintiffs' attorneys failed to tie it in to their claims. Jenkins said he was in Iron County in 1953 when thousands of sheep died. He said he repeatedly tried to obtain the results of the investigators' studies to distribute to ranchers, warning federal officials that the sheepmen believed the government was trying to cover up the results.

Government officials "said that they had been classified and were not available," he said.

When the government eventually released a report on the sheep deaths, "the major thrust of the report was that there was no relationship between fallout and the death of sheep," Browner said.

Browner said Dr. Paul Pearson, then-chief of the biology branch of the Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Biology and Medicine, visited him at his office in 1953.

"He indicated there was no possibility that the sheepmen would get reimbursed," particularly by the commission, Browner said. Pearson told him "the AEC could not afford to set that kind of precedent," because it was involved in a dispute over radiation in the Midwest, Browner said. "I, however, said Pearson couldn't recall the conversation with Browner."

Mexico leader rejects socialism

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President-elect Miguel de la Madrid denies that Mexico is going socialist and says he will work for continued good relations with the United States.

De la Madrid, who succeeds President Jose Lopez Portillo on Dec. 1, said in a TV interview broadcast Sunday that despite his predecessor's nationalization of Mexico's private banks on Sept. 1, "it is not, nor can it be the intention of the Mexican government to lead the country to a process of socialization."

"My commitment is to the Mexican Revolution and not to socialism," he said.

The takeover of the banks and enterprises they control increased the government's share of the business and industrial output to about 80 percent, according to unofficial estimates. But de la Madrid said "private

enterprise continues to have vast areas to develop its initiatives in," and the "mixed economy" in which the government and private enterprise function jointly "is still in effect."

By rejecting socialism, the 47-year-old president-elect was tacitly criticizing the left-leaning economic policies of Carlos Tello Macias, who Lopez Portillo chose to direct the nation's central bank when he seized the private banks on Sept. 1.

It was as close to an open rift between de la Madrid and Lopez Portillo as the traditions of Mexican politics permit. Both men are members of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which holds a monopoly of power and maintains a low profile until the office.

Sources close to de la Madrid said that although he was Lopez Portillo's budget and planning minister for the last year, he has had little to do with the recent government economic policies.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy with Wednesday. Highs 65 to 70; lows 40.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 74

Low temperature: 38

One year ago: 54-65

High humidity: 98 percent

Low humidity: 19 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 0.06 inches

NEWS TIPS
378-3530
or ext. 3030

Stroke takes life of pianist

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian pianist Glenn Gould, one of the foremost performers of the keyboard works of Johann Sebastian Bach and the music world's most celebrated eccentric, is dead at the age of 50.

Gould, who retired from the concert stage when he was 31 but continued to make best-selling recordings, suffered a stroke Sept. 27, two days after his 50th birthday. He died Monday at Toronto General Hospital without regaining consciousness, his family said.

Ray Roberts, Gould's longtime associate, said he had not been ill before the stroke.

The funeral service will be private, and a memorial service will be held later, the family announced.

Born in Toronto, Gould demonstrated perfect pitch and could read music at the age of 3.

National GOP head from Utah quits as press speculates on termination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insisting he was not being pushed out of his job, Richard A. Vigoda said Monday he will quit as Republican Party chairman when his term expires next January.

"The decision was mine," said Richards, who then acknowledged that neither President Reagan nor any of the top White House officials had urged him to stay in his party post.

He cited press speculation that he was about to be dumped as a major factor prompting him to announce his plans just four weeks before elections in which many party leaders fear the Republicans will lose much of the ground they gained in the 1980 Reagan landslide.

"Every clerk in the White House thinks he can do my job better than I do," replied Richards when asked if he could explain speculation, apparently from the White House, that he was on his way out.

Campaigning in Ohio, the president denied he was unhappy with Richards' performance as party chairman. "Not at all," Reagan said.

"He's done a great job." A party source who insisted on anonymity said Richards was told "he's leaving." The source called Richards "an ineffective spokesman" for the party.

Richards said he met with Reagan on Friday and told him he wanted to return to private life. "The president did not ask me to stay in this particular role," said Richards, who added that he turned down an offer of a job in the administration. He refused to identify the post.

"I told him I couldn't afford to stay on in the administration, that I wanted to get out and make some money," said the Ogden, Utah, lawyer who acknowledged last January that he was behind in re-

paying \$300,000 in federally-guaranteed loans for a business venture in his home state.

Richards said he has made all payments due through Nov. 2. The loans are guaranteed by the Small Business Administration.

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The Daily Universe

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If you're a runner, the day begins with the 3rd annual Mountain Run from Aspen Grove to Sundance. (You get the race, a T-shirt, and after race buffet for just \$7).

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Then, from 10 A.M. to noon you can try on ski equipment, parkas, sweaters, vests, hats, gloves, pants, make an offer and have fun dicker, or take your chances and wait till 1:30 for a clearance auction.

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30	255	45	regular price	\$210
40	320	60		
50	375	125		

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Half Day (12:30 to 4:00)	8.00	Senior Citizen (65-69)	5.
Combination Afternoon/evening (12:30 to 4:00)	9.00	70 and over	Fr

AT SUNDANCE

SATURDAY OCTOBER 9TH ALL D



Robert Redford shares his views in an unadvertised lecture in the moot court room of the J. Edgar Clark Law Building. Redford stressed the importance of tomorrow's decision-makers being educated about both sides of the environment issue. He praised Mormon writings concerning the need for ecology and pure air.

Redford asks for future of ecology awareness

By TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer

Actor Robert Redford told BYU law students in an unadvertised lecture Friday that he is against economic development but does desire an "equilibrium" between commercial and natural concerns. Redford spoke to an overflow crowd in the law school's moot court room. Many students sat on the floor to hear the actor's views about the environment. Redford didn't delude himself into thinking that there is much impact or power in things I might say," Redford said. "I'm deeply concerned, though, that tomorrow's decision-makers be educated about both sides of an issue. I suppose that's why I

accepted the invitation to come here."

Redford said he doesn't think he is an extremist in his way of thinking but is worried about his family and the world in which his children will have to live.

The actor quoted extensively from the writings of Joseph Smith, Brigham Young and the LDS Church's Doctrine and Covenants to emphasize concern for the environment as a virtue long taught by the Mormon Church.

"I'm not a Mormon," he said, "so I hope it's not presumptuous of me to say that I have taken much wisdom from the writings of your prophets."

"Brigham Young was a visionary, a genius. He repeatedly emphasized the importance of ecology and pure air," Redford said. "Young wanted to establish an economy and an environment that would last 1,000 years — a place where God and heavenly beings would dwell. I don't see how that can happen if we keep doing things the way we're doing them."

"We need leaders who look beyond their noses when they make decisions," he said. "Some members of the current administration, especially Secretary of Interior James Watt, seem to delight in fighting vigorously against any environmental concern, no matter how just it might be."

"Congress is a constipated body," he added. "Changes need to come from the youth — from the bottom up. That's why I feel so strongly about education — about speaking to groups like this one."

Snowstorm traps several hunters; one still missing

A hunter lost in a snowstorm near Manti is still missing, but eight or nine others were rescued Sunday by the Sanpete County Sheriff's Department.

The Sanpete County Sheriff's dispatcher, LuAnn Rich, said Gregg Montanyo, 38, of Sunset, has not been seen since 10 a.m. on Sept. 27. Rich said Montanyo was in the Miller's Slide area on Skyline Drive at the time he was last seen.

High elevation snowstorms that dumped three feet of snow in the mountains around Manti stranded many hunters who turned out for the opening weekend of elk season. According to the Utah State Division of Wildlife Resources, Manti and Mt. Nebo are the most popular sites for elk hunters. The division estimated that 18,000 hunters would participate in the hunt's opening week.

Details are still sketchy about how many hunters required rescuing, Rich said.

"We have no idea of the actual number of hunters that were rescued," Rich said. "Our rescue teams got some hunters out and quite a few hunters came out on the snowplows and bulldozers that were clearing the canyons."

Rich said as far as the department knows, all stranded hunters have been rescued. She said if there are hunters still up in the mountains, it is because they want to hunt.

Boys to attend scout pow wow

BYU will be flooded with 3,000 Boy Scouts participating in the annual Merit Badge Pow Wow Nov. 6, 13 and 20.

The Pow Wow, which is co-sponsored by BYU and Utah Technical College, provides scouts from the Utah National Parks Council with instruction in three merit badges of their choice.

The scouts attend the classes for one hour each of the three Saturdays. Student, faculty and staff volunteers will instruct the workshops, said Wilford Tolman, chairman of the instructors.

According to Tolman, about 400 volunteers are needed to teach the 60 merit badge courses. Classes to be offered include animal science, art, communications, law, golf, weather and photography.

Tolman said each instructor will be given a teaching packet that describes the badge, contains aids and handouts and gives teaching information used in past years.

He said the classes have been limited to 10 to 15 boys to ensure personal attention.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

A Discouraging Word



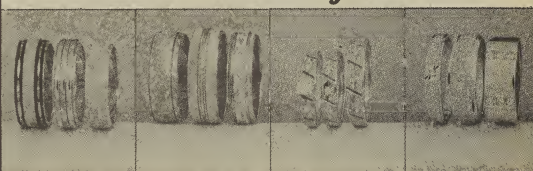
All sections of "Beef Cattle Production" are filled and the closest class available is "Principles of Child Guidance!" (Not exactly the kind of critter you had in mind!)

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—Henrik Ibsen

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Training sessions will be held consecutively on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. from Oct. 5 to Oct. 28 at Provo High School, Room A1-6. If you are interested in joining our rape crisis intervention teams, please attend these meetings.

Be Prepared: Volunteer

Crisis Line is sponsored by United Way.

Call 226-8989 for further information



Council time changed

Much of this week's executive council meeting will deal with funding proposals from previous weeks, said Stacie Hosford, ASBYU director of public relations.

The council will meet Wednesday at 7 a.m. instead of 7 p.m. because of the Dan Fogelberg concert, she said.

Two proposals, one by the National Collegiate Honors Council and the other by a group of law students, were postponed last week and will again be brought before

the council for consideration, said Hosford.

The Honors Council is asking for \$500 to help send a group of students and faculty to the National Collegiate Honors Conference in Albuquerque, N.M.

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- Wed. — Deafness
- Thurs. — Epilepsy
- Fri. — Handicapped Students — Perspectives

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Student Community Services

- Volunteer Information at Booth Display located in Garden Court

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Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging

Friday:

- Lethe Tatge (star of the "Mailbox") and Delos Jewkes in Varsity Theatre at 1:00 p.m.
- Videos all day in Stepdown Lounge
- BYU Grandparents Day (write your grandparents!)

Sports



Cougar rugby winger Cal Sistrunk unloads the ball just as Griffin defenders unload on him in Saturday's match. BYU won the contest 10-6. The Cougar ruggers will meet the Air Force today.

Y ruggers stomp Griffins

BYU ruggers opened their fall season Saturday with a 10-6 win against the Griffins, a club team from Salt Lake City.

The Cougars scored two penalty kicks and one try during the first 19 minutes of play and then defended their leading position for the remaining 61 minutes of the match.

Dean Ormsby scored the first three points for BYU seven minutes into the first quarter with a penalty kick. Nine minutes later, Ormsby completed his second penalty kick for the Cougars, bringing the score to 6-0.

Cougar Steve Gingrick scored a four-point try three minutes after Ormsby's kick.

Griffin Paul Meyer, a former Cougar ruggie, totaled six points, completing a try and kick in the second quarter.

Seggar expressed concern over the match with the Air Force Academy today.

"Our team is not physically where we should be. We need more time to prepare for the Air Force team," Seggar said. "If we play smart rugby, we can win."

Phil Niekro rolling

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Knuckleballer Phil Niekro of Atlanta is on a roll, but the St. Louis Cardinals are grateful to be confronting him instead of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It's not that the Braves have bad starting pitching," said infielder Mike Ramsey in sizing up the team for which Niekro will pitch in the Wednesday opener to the National League's championship series. "But you've seen what kind of trouble (Fernando Valenzuela and Jerry) Remy give us."

The 17-4 record of the 43-year-old Niekro aside, the Cards say they feel more comfortable against Atlanta's staff heading into the best-of-five NL playoff.

"I just think we play better against the Braves," said St. Louis outfielder Lonnie Smith. "Their pitchers are more a mixture of breaking-ball pitchers instead of fastball pitchers like the Dodgers."

Niekro, who stood 1-0 this year and is 15-17 lifetime against the Cards,

will carry a string of 26 2-3 innings without allowing an earned run into the 2:15 p.m., CDT, opener.

"It would be nice to pitch around Niekro and say we're going to win games two, three and four," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog.

"But we don't have the luxury to do that."

The Cards, who ended their longest losing streak of the season at four games with a 5-4 victory Sunday over the Chicago Cubs in 14 innings, took the day off Monday.

So did Atlanta, which needed a loss by Los Angeles to nail down the title on the final day in the NL West. It will be the Braves' first return to the league divisional playoffs since 1969 and St. Louis' first ever as champion of the NL East.

While Niekro has won 10 of his 11 decisions since the All-Star break, his Wednesday opponent on the mound, Joaquin Andujar, has been almost as torrid.

Andujar, 15-10, is the winner of seven in a row.

Halos, Brewers battle

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Neither the Milwaukee Brewers nor the California Angels have had much experience in playoff situations. But one of them is going to represent the American League in the World Series later this month.

And if statistics can be trusted, there should be a lot of offensive fireworks when the clubs square off in the best-of-five AL Championship Series, which opens tonight at 5:25 p.m. (PDT) at Anaheim Stadium.

"We have great power, they have great power," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuhn

after the Brewers trounced Baltimore 10-2 Sunday to win the AL East title by one game over the Orioles. "We hit for average and they hit for average. There's going to be a lot of runs scored."

The Brewers, who hit .279 as a team, led the major leagues in runs scored with 891 and homers with 216. The Angels, who batted .274, were second in both departments with 814 and 186, respectively.

The teams split the 12 games they played against each other this year.

"It's evenly match-

ed," said California Manager Gene Maize whose club clinched the AL West on Saturday. "As long as we play our game, it doesn't make any difference who we play. We're very comfortable with the way we're playing and with the way we're pitching."

Soccercats lacked 'punch'

By SCOTT TAYLOR Staff Writer

Punch. It was sorely missed Saturday.

No, not the "Y Sparkle" kind served at BYU banquets, but the scoring kind of punch was missing from the BYU Soccercats at Haws Field on Saturday as the Golden Eagles of Cal State-Los Angeles spoiled any BYU party plans with a 1-0 victory.

"We are lacking the main scoring punch," said BYU coach Jim Dusara after the defeat, focusing on the woe that has troubled his team during the last five games.

While most parties center around fun and games, BYU's soccer festival soon became an afternoon of penalties, outrage, fouls and fists.

Each team saw a player ejected from the contest and the Haws Field area. Igor Beyden, CSLA's star player, and BYU's Tobi Mesquita were ordered to leave with five minutes remaining in the game after both were involved in several scuffles.

The controversies and complaints that persisted throughout the game carried over after the final whistle as CSLA coach Benhami Anderberhan shouted insults at the official in charge of the time clock, calling him a disgrace to the game of soccer.

Dusara expressed pleasure with the play of freshman goalkeeper Jon Abramson. His 13 saves highlighted the Soccercat defense, which toughened up after the sole CSLA goal at the 11-minute mark.

"I am very impressed with him," Dusara said, adding that Abramson reacted to scoring attacks "with correct judgment and good movement."

Abramson made several self-sacrificing stops during one-on-one CSLA scoring threats and, with two 'unchallenged Golden Eagle forwards attacking, registered three spectacular saves with only a few feet between him and the goal line.

Abramson also relied heavily on his defense to bail him out of sticky situations.

Led by standout Juan Mina and

others, the Soccercats repelled several scoring shots. Even Scott Snelson retreated from his offensive position to boot a potential shot away from an unprotected area of the BYU goal.

Snelson also played a major offensive role in leading the Soccercat attack.

Offensive play by Snelson, Bruce Crook, Kevin Van Gaver, Tom Goldthorpe and others all suffered the same fate—a failure to capitalize on scoring attempts.

CSLA, ranked No. 1 in the nation according to Dussara, a calm, patient, possession style that seemed to frustrate the Golden Eagles could not

out their share of bumps and bruises. "They played very smart from the beginning of the game," Dusara said. "We've never played such a team."

The Soccercats will host the University of San Francisco on Saturday at Haws Field.

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Weekend NCAA action

LSU swamps Gators

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LSU Tigers, once a team to be feared in football but an absentee from the final Top 25 since 1973, are clawing their way into the top again.

J hasn't finished in the Associated Press Top 25 since a seventh-place finish in 1970. The last time the Bayou Bengals wound up in the Top 25 was in 1973, when they were No. 13. And they haven't even been in the rankings since a three-stretch early in 1979.

Too early to go overboard, but the Tigers are now with a 3-0 record after knocking off fourth-ranked and previously unbeaten Florida 24-13, Florida and 19th-ranked Minnesota, which fell to Illinois 42-24, were the only members of the Top 25 to lose to unranked teams over the weekend. Second-ranked Pitt overcame a 14-0 deficit in the final 11 minutes and edged No. 14 West Virginia 16-13, while eighth-ranked Nebraska reeled from last week's last-second loss to Penn State — the third-ranked Nittany Lions were idle last weekend — and trounced No. 20 Auburn 41-7. Washington, the nation's top-rated team, broke a close game in the second half and downed Ohio State 46-25; fifth-ranked Alabama trimmed Arkansas State 34-7. No. 6 Georgia defeated Mississippi State 29-22, seventh-ranked Southern Methodist trimmed North Texas State 38-10, No. 9 trounced Colorado 34-6 and No. 10 Arkansas-ranked Texas Christian 35-0.

Second Ten

The Second Ten, No. 11 Notre Dame downed Oregon State 11-3, No. 12 North Carolina edged Georgia Tech 41-0, No. 13 Arizona State edged Kansas State 30-7, No. 15 Texas whipped

Reggie a winner once more, hoping for October repeat

HEIM, Calif. (AP) — Over the years, Reggie Jackson has proven himself to be a winner. A lot of the record can verify that. As for Gene Mauch, all the record shows is that he's been a consistent also-ran.

Mauch has played with five World Series winners and is known as Mr. October for his exploits in the 1973 World Series. Mauch, meanwhile, is completing his 14th year as a big league manager. And that's where he has taken for him to manage a champion.

Mauch's 38th homer Saturday helped California beat the Texas Rangers 6-4, giving the Angels their first American League West title. Afterwards, in the midst of a wild clubhouse celebration, the 36-year-old slugger got emotional.

"I relate to Gene Mauch, I've had a lot of bad years in my career," said Jackson. "All I have done is let the guy who has done it manage excellently. I didn't have a lot of talent. He had a lot of talent."

Mauch, one, the division title, is nice for him. This year for him. The next one, the AL Championship Series, (which starts at Anaheim Stadium tonight), is where it's at for this guy. I hope to God that I can get with it and pull it together.

"I'm not going to say this to anybody else, it'll be written, I won't comment on it Tuesday and I'll never comment on it again," he said. "I hope and pray that God can give me the strength to be Mr. October just one more time for this guy because he deserves it."

Jackson signed as a free agent with the Angels last winter after New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner said he thought Reggie's days as a superstar were over. So much for Steinbrenner's opinion.

This is only the club's second championship in the 22-year history of the franchise. California won the AL West title in 1979 but lost to Baltimore 3-1 in the League's championship series.

Mauch began his big league managing career in 1960, a year before the Angels were born. In his 22 years, not only had he never managed a champion, he had only one team finish as high as second.

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Batting leaders grab titles

The major league batting leaders made sure their titles Sunday in the final games of the 1982 season on Sunday.

In the National League, Al Oliver of the Montreal Expos took the batting title with an average of .381. Oliver, with 204 hits, was one of two N.L. players to amass more than 200 hits. Bill Buckner of Chicago had 201.

Dave Kingman of the New York Mets paced the home-run race with an average of .331.

37. Atlanta's Dale Murphy finished second with 36.

Oliver and Murphy tied for the league lead in runs batted in with 109 each. Buckner knocked in 105 runs and George Hendrick of the St. Louis Cardinals tallied 104.

In the American League, Willie Wilson hung on to take the batting title with an average of .332. Robin Yount of Milwaukee finished with an average of .331.

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Reggie assesses new Jazz

AT LAKE CITY — John Drew, the most experienced member of the Jazz, gazed at his teammates Friday during the opening of the National Basketball Association training camp and offered an assessment.

"The biggest thing I need is confidence," said Drew, who went all of his eight-year career with the Utah Hawks until he traded in August.

"There's some good out there and if you have the right attitude, the confidence will come in the training season. The players here are like the others on the other side of the league. They just need confidence."

Coach Frank Layden was an assistant coach before coming to Utah as general manager in 1979. Layden didn't dispute the appraisal.

"The first year Drew was with Atlanta, they lost 53 games," Layden said. "Two years later they won 52 and were in the playoffs. There's no doubt that there's a stigma attached by some people to our team because we've never made the playoffs."

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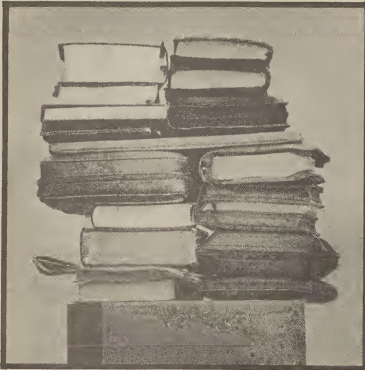
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Scriptures set on a nearby light wait as their owners stand in line outside the Tabernacle for Sunday's General Conference. During the Sunday session, it was announced the Book of Mormon will receive a new title: The Book of Mormon — Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

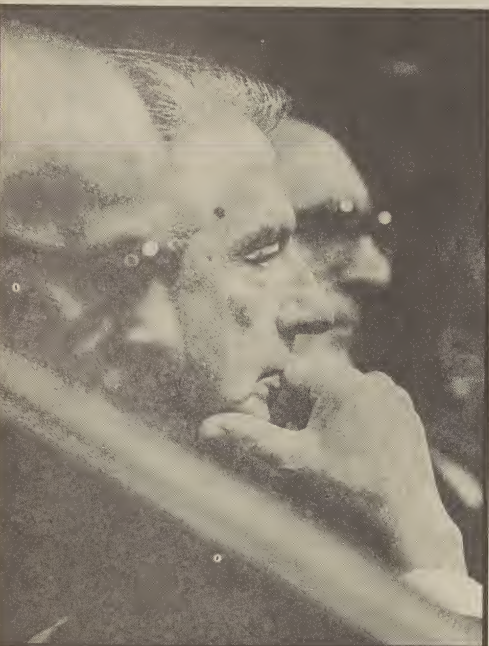
Universe photos by Garry Bryant



This conference-goer finds that inspiration comes best with closed eyes, a soft lawn and scriptures next to the soul. Fortunately, the recent rain showers in Salt Lake stopped before the conference and did not interfere with conference or with this young man's nap.



Young and old alike enjoyed clear skies and sunshine between sessions of the 152nd Semiannual LDS General Conference. President Spencer W. Kimball attended only the opening and closing sessions of conference. Satellite transmissions broadcast sessions to over 1700 areas throughout the world.



Elder J. Thomas Fyans, a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy, looks on during Saturday night's priesthood session. The session, which focused on the importance of the Aaronic Priesthood, included a talk by 16-year-old Michael Nicholas, who spoke on the Aaronic Priesthood reactivation program in his ward in Beavercreek, Ohio.

Tabernacle fills for Sunday, but satellites take a bite

Overflow crowds filled the tabernacle for both Sunday sessions of conference last weekend, but attendance at the recent semiannual World Conference of the LDS Church was lower than usual, according to Church Spokesman Jerry Cahill.

in the Tabernacle during both general sessions Saturday, Cahill said it was the emptiest he had ever seen the tabernacle during General Conference.

For the first time, every session of conference was broadcast live via satellite to more than 400 LDS stake

centers. President Gordon B. Hinkle, a counselor in the LDS Church First Presidency, announced during conference that more than 250,000 members were watching these telecasts.

Cahill said the satellite broadcasts were probably responsible for the small crowds.

There were at least 10 empty rows



Ushers conduct private "conference wrap-up" among empty benches after General Conference on Sunday afternoon. Only moments before, the historic Tabernacle

in Salt Lake City's Temple Square overflowed with church members from around the world who had come to listen to their leaders.

Entertainment

entertainment information and calendar: call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tpe 176

Outdoor adventures available to students

By JULIE STIBRAL
Staff Writer

the days seem long and boring, here's a way to escape that day-to-day monotony. The new Club and Outdoors Unlimited are sponsoring "Fresh Air Adventures," said Paul Guadino, chairman of the outdoor activity committee.

Guadino said the first adventure is a backpacking trip on Friday and Saturday along the Timponee (in American Fork Canyon that leads to the summit of Mount Timpanogas).

Unita Mountains

Guadino said a canoeing expedition in the Unita Mountains will be conducted Oct. 15 and 16. There is a fee for each trip that includes transportation and insurance, he said.

These trips are an alternative to other activities. "People can meet others who enjoy the same things they do," he said.

With the weather being a major factor, Guadino said he hopes the snow will allow the trips to proceed as scheduled.

Other trips being sponsored this semester include camping in the John Valley State Park, cycling at Arches National Park and a ski trip to

Brighton Ski Area, Guadino said.

Students taking the outdoor trips can rent equipment at a 50 percent discount from regular rental rates, he said.

Outdoors Unlimited, co-sponsor of the Fresh Air Adventures, also includes the outdoor rental shop and the bike shop, according to Gary Eckhardt, program director of Outdoors Unlimited.

Alpine Club

"The Alpine Club is for people who love the outdoors," said Guadino. Alpine club members have free use of climbing gear, caving gear and cross country skis, he said.

Students interested in these outdoor activities and organizations are invited to Outdoor Week, Guadino said.

"Equipment, including a hang glider, kayak, scuba diving gear, canoes and rafts, will be on display Wednesday and Thursday at the check-board square between the bookstore and library, weather permitting," he said.

Seminars and workshops will be conducted Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. The first seminar will be Tuesday on the subject of rock climbing, Guadino said.

Other seminars will be conducted on scuba diving, kayaking, caving and hang gliding.

Boy's 'bottle message' to reach Russia anyway

ELIDAY, Fla. (AP) — Michael Baron's message-bottle never reached the Soviet Union. It was won by a 6-year-old in person what it like to the United States.

It was a "bottle message," the first-grader said. "I'm going to take some McDonald's hamburgers and my Rocky."

Do they have Buck Rogers on TV over there? Michael's concern over "too many wars" prompted him to write a letter to the Soviet Union.

He slipped the note inside a soda bottle, stuffed it with cork from one of his father's wine bottles, and his grandmother kiss it for good luck and tossed

it into Lake Conley near this Gulf Coast town northwest of Tampa.

The bottle traveled about 75 feet before it washed ashore on the land-locked lake three days later. There it was retrieved by a free-lance photographer who told The Tampa Tribune about the message.

Wayne Smith, founder of an international friendship group whose 350,000 members visit one another's homes around the world, read a newspaper account of Michael's peace-seeking deed and decided to take the grade-schooler along on a trip to the Soviet Union.

"That's a young man who speaks our language. We'd love to have him visit Russia with us to tell the Soviet people all about America," Smith said from the Atlanta headquarters of the Friendship Force.

Michael's father, Tom Baron, 32, an engineer at Honeywell Inc. in Clearwater, will accompany his son.

"This is a great experience for Michael. There's no way I couldn't go," said Baron, whose wife died of cancer five years ago.

Utah artists display works

Utah '82 Travel Exhibition, which displays works from artists, will be on display at the Brigham Museum-Gallery now until Oct. 28.

The traveling exhibition, selected from the Utah Council of the Arts Statewide

Visual Arts Competition and Exhibit, which was conducted this year at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts.

The jurors for the show were N. Keith Jacobsen II, a professor of art at the University of Nebraska, and Paul M. Piazza, director of the Colorado Springs Art Center.

In a jurors' statement prepared for the exhibition catalog, the jurors said, "The work of Utah artists holds up to the best anywhere in Los Angeles, Chicago or New York and reflects the very obvious visual sophistication of Utah artists."

The Traveling Exhibition Program is an extension of the Utah Arts Council. The program provides schools, museums and galleries throughout the state with a variety of exhibitions, which may be booked free of charge for a period of one month.

For further information on the Traveling Exhibition Program, contact the Visual Arts Program in Salt Lake City.

The program is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.



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LDS musical now a novel

The popular musical "Saturday's Warrior," by Doug Stewart and Lex de Azevedo, which portrays the struggles and triumphs of young people, is now a novel.

Author Linda Higham Thomson tells the story of Jimmy Flinders, a young man who goes astray and attempts to rediscover himself.

Most of the names are the same, although new themes and characters have been added, including Jimmy's grandfather. The theme throughout the book is war.

Thomson deals with the toughness of times as she updates the story to the 1980s, according to Bill Thomson, vice president of Ensign Productions, publisher of the book.

The struggles of Mr. and Mrs. Flinders, Jimmy's parents, are also brought to life in the book. Thomson delves more deeply into the characters than the musical did, exploring their minds and souls.

Outlining the nearly decade-old play, the story is seen through the view of Carol Flinders, Jimmy's mother.

She tries to fulfill her goal for a happy and perfect family but must struggle through the trials of Jimmy and the differences he has with his father.

The book also places emphasis on the struggles of Jimmy's sister, Pam, who is confined to a wheelchair.

Thomson is a Mormon writer who achieved success with her first book, "Star Child," based on a Doug Stewart musical.

Throughout her books she displays the struggles and triumphs of young people.

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Ballet West conducts tryouts

All children wishing to audition for dance roles in Ballet West's production of "The Nutcracker," must register at the Capitol Theater either Oct. 15 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. or Oct. 16 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Registration

Audition dates will be assigned at registration according to height.

All those auditioning must be at least nine years of age and under five feet tall.

Dancers trying out for the ballet are also required to have at least one year of ballet training.

BYU performance

"The Nutcracker" will be performed at BYU on Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The ballet will be presented Dec. 16 to 31 at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City, and Jan. 7 and 8 at Weber State College in Ogden.

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Homecoming

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OCTOBER 6-8

Miss Brigham Young University Pageant, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Ballroom ELWC

OCTOBER 9, Saturday

Anything Goes Competition, 9:00-1:00 p.m., New Track Stadium

OCTOBER 11, Monday

D-Day Activities, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Checkerboard Quad

OCTOBER 12, Tuesday

Distinguished Alumni Devotional, 10:00-11:00 a.m., Marriott Center Extravaganza Day Activities, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Checkerboard Quad

OCTOBER 13, Wednesday

Waikiki Day Activities, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Checkerboard Quad
Bonfire Luau, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Rodeo Grounds

OCTOBER 14, Thursday

Horizons Day Activities, 10:00-11:00 a.m., Kimball Tower Quad
Honored Alumni-Student Dinner, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 15, Friday

Blue and White Day Activities, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Checkerboard Quad
Distinguished Alumni Lecturer Series, 2:00-3:00 p.m., Varsity Theatre
ASBYU Dances, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Ballroom, Skyroom, State Capitol, Homestead, McCune Mansion, Sundane Homecoming Spectacular, 8:00 p.m., Marriott Center

OCTOBER 16, Saturday

Homecoming Road Race, 8:15 a.m., Marriott Center
Homecoming Parade, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Homecoming Game, 1:00 p.m.
ASBYU Dances, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Ballroom, Skyroom, Harmon Building, Snow Park Lodge at Deer Valley, Homestead, McCune Mansion, Sundance Homecoming Spectacular, 8:00 p.m., Marriott Center

Dances \$6.00 to \$25.00 (w/dinner) a couple.

For further information and Reservations for the ASBYU/Alumni Dance please contact the ASBYU Homecoming Office, 449 ELWC, BYU, Provo, 84602 or call (801) 378-7181.





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- 14 Homes for Sale
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- 16 Investments
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GIRLS: 1 vac. in beautiful new condo.

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Clubnotes

ELWC. All are welcome. Call 225-9127.

Sportsmen
Sportsmen are at it again. Meetings are Mondays at 8 p.m. in A170 JCB. "Almost Anything Goes" is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jewish Mourners at BYU
Our opening social will be Friday. Meet the mourners at the JCB. HFAC at 8:30 p.m. for rides. Film shows will be "Exodus." Call 377-6628.

Hapsate American Students
We're beginning the semester with a "Buenos Aires Polka Fiesta" on Saturday at 8 p.m. in 1300 JCB. There will be dancing, games and a movie. Contact Diana Cordova, 373-2225, if you can help or are planning to come.

Shokkan Karate of BYU
Learn the art and practice of karate with our club. Everyone welcome. Come today 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Thursday 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Pleasant View Chapel gym (across from stadium) or call 375-5024.

Flying Coopers
Everyone interested in flying should join a flying club. Meetings are at 8 p.m. in 214/RCB. Call Melinda, 375-6067.

Utah Association of Women
This club, formerly the Non-Mormon Association, will have a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 520 ELWC. Party with Cognac on Saturday.

CUU
There is a meeting today at 6 p.m. in 306 JCB for activities. Kumbaya is starting at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting for old and new members Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 520 ELWC.

Sawanna Club
Short meeting today for all Southerners in 347 ELWC at 8:30 p.m. Call Tom Edmunds at 377-1151.

Higher Tails
This club, formerly the Non-Mormon Association, will have a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 520 ELWC. Party with Cognac on Saturday.

Trile of Many Feathers
Fowl enthusiasts interested in incubating birds, there will be a meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 270 HMB.

Jagan Club
The Japan Club will have its opening social, "Fiesta," Friday at the Wilkinson Center Mezzanine. A tempera dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Followed by Japanese video.

Young Americans for Freedom
Young Americans for Freedom is sponsoring a speaker Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 520 ASE.

College Democrats
Organization meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 520 ELWC. Call 375-2254.

Parish Association
Parish Association, in connection with the placement of the church, is sponsoring a speaker Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 520 ASE.

NEWS TIPS
378-3630
or 375-3530

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Black & White
Reflect the special feeling of your important day with full color or single color wedding announcements from POWDER RIVER PRESS.

Whether traditional or custom designed, POWDER RIVER PRESS gives you the highest quality and personal care you deserve to make your announcements as beautiful as the wedding itself.

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Universe photo by Steve Fidel

In signs steal students' attention?

nts "burn the books" below a sign that warns what may happen to their books if they are careless. More than \$12,000 worth of student property was stolen in the Lee Library last year. In an effort to lower that sum, signs warning of theft have been placed throughout the library and library personnel try to warn students when they see belongings that have been left unattended.

Businessman shares keys to success

By MIKE MONTROSE
Staff Writer

esty, empathy, knowledge, work and perseverance are the five rules for success, a top insurance salesman and author told a BYU audience last night.

id Fakarazadeh, senior sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is a former student who said he praises LDS values, though he is not a Mormon.

arazadeh said he has consistently been the top salesman for Metropolitan, the largest insurance company in the United States. He is also author of a book titled "Nothing is Impossible."

Honesty best
arding honesty, Fakarazadeh said it is always the alternative. He said honesty has repeatedly been a beneficial factor in his life.

nce spent hours trying to convince a man that insurance he already had with another company was right for him, even against his arguments," he said. "In doing this I gained the respect and friendship of this man, and through his recommendations, I signed numerous other policies."

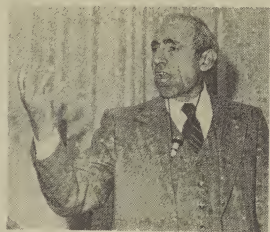
arazadeh said putting one's self in the other person's shoes is also important.

ledge is another vital ingredient to success, he said to Fakarazadeh. He advised students to seminars, read books and continue in their learning.

"However, you can be honest and be the smartest person in the world," he said, "but it won't mean a thing unless you get out of the house and work."

Quality stressed

Fakarazadeh also said one's main motivation for work should not be financial gain. "People today are doing things for money and not because they are proud of their efforts," he said. "We should strive for quality in our professions—see our work as our art, whether it's laying bricks, building a house or selling insurance."



MEHDI FAKARAZADEH

Discouragement is a pitfall people bring upon themselves, Fakarazadeh said. There are ups and downs in whatever a person does and there is a solution to any problem. People should not be so willing to accept defeat, he said.

Those who listen well will also be successful, he said. They are the ones who will pick out good ideas and use them faithfully for their benefit.

Fakarazadeh's talk focused on the importance of honesty and moral standards, which he said he first learned when he came from Iran to seek further education.

"I was programmed by people in Iran to think that in America, everyone either drank or smoked, and that I would have to do the same if I was going to fit in," Fakarazadeh said.

A friend who was a BYU student enrolled Fakarazadeh here.

BYU heaven

"It was like heaven," he said. "I was amazed at the high standards of the people here and was very impressed."

Fakarazadeh abstains from alcohol and tobacco and lives standards congruent to those of the LDS Church.

"Everywhere I go now I am very proud to say I went to school at BYU," he said. "Mormon people will come up and greet me wherever I am speaking, and it's like they are an instant brother or sister."

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Dr. Daniel Bell

Professor of Social Science, Harvard University

THE NEXT TWENTY YEARS: Structural Changes in World Society

We cannot "predict" the future, for there are always too many contingencies, too many "variables" to account for. Social change is a compound of three elements: culture (or the value system of a society, including religion), political will, and structural changes. Of the three, social science can deal most adequately with the latter: we can identify the major structural changes which change the economic and social relations and networks among people. But these are, essentially, "problems." How the problems will be met depends upon the values of a society and the political will of a nation. Within the limits of my competence, I can deal only with the structural factors.

If one looks ahead for the next twenty years, we can identify these major factors:

- 1) A new international division of labor which is reworking the character of the world economy as it has been for the past two hundred years.
- 2) The shift in the center of economic gravity to the Asian societies and the decline of Europe.
- 3) Demographic imbalances which will pose large migration problems.
- 4) The centrality of post-industrial developments in Western societies.
- 5) A "third" technological revolution — essentially the "marriage" of computers and telecommunications, changing the entire character of transactions and social relations between individuals and nations.
- 6) The major conceptual tool for the analysis of these changes is the idea of "scale" and the "mismatch of scales." How do we match the new economic and political units that are being generated in the world today.

Tuesday, October 5, 1982
10:00 a.m.
Marriott Center

Commentary

After conference: study addresses

Words are not wasted in General Conference. The general authorities of the LDS Church choose their topics carefully, and write and revise their addresses to communicate their messages concisely and accurately.

Thus after sitting through five sessions of succinct talks, members are left with a literal wealth of counsel from inspired leaders. The points to consider are so numerous and the time necessary to apply them to one's life so great that it is impossible to get the full benefit of

conference through mere listening to the sessions—even concentrated listening.

It is because of the urgent need for personal study and reflection that the texts of the addresses are published in the *Ensign* following conference.

Several times during the just completed conference, members of the church were admonished from the podium to study the messages given.

The counsel offered during this last weekend demands repeating—and careful consideration by each member of the church. The thoughts expressed by the leaders of the church can only have their desired effect as they are internalized by each individual. We encourage that study by the university community.

Anti anti-Mormonism

The LDS Church has been portrayed as the villain in dramatic, headline producing protests during the past several years, particularly for its stand against the now-defeated proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Presumably because the deadline for ratification of the amendment has now passed, the weekend general conference was considerably more peaceful than those immediately preceding it—though there were still some protestors.

The LDS Church has known opposition from its very beginning. It likely will continue to meet with opposition in the future. Church leaders have told us that opposition can be expected to grow in the last days. Protests can be expected to continue at conference and assorted persons will probably continue to offer their anti-Mormon literature to those attending.

However, Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the Council of the Twelve observed during the Sunday afternoon session that there is "no time for contention" between those holding differing religious viewpoints.

There is much good waiting to be done by members of the church—good which can be delayed if we waste time battling those who only wish to malign the church. Ours is a church of positive outlook and bearing, having what we believe to be the greatest message for mankind. The spread of that message can only be slowed if we exchange cross words with those who oppose it.

Let us, as Elder Ashton said, refuse to become "anti anti-Mormon."



Education leads lag in technology

The U.S. may be running the risk of becoming a third rate nation as students take "just enough to slide by" in order to graduate. We are being left behind in a world of technology, a world our own archaic technology created earlier.

The weight of the blame has been placed on education. So what's new? Everything gets blamed onto the educators. This time, however, it is the fault of the educators and the "educatees." Failure to graduate enough engineers and scientists is seriously hindering American technological progress. Experts say the Japanese and Russians are far ahead of the U.S. in the technology race. The Japanese are educating twice as many engineers as the United States with half its population. An international study conducted on 14-year-olds and their science backgrounds, ranked Japan first, the U.S. 15th.

Russia leads the U.S. in pre-college preparation in all the science and math courses. Only 11 percent of American high school students enroll in trigonometry classes compared to 98 percent in Russia. American students take one or fewer years of high school chemistry, their Russian counterparts four.

The U.S. may be the most literate nation in the world. However, America is falling behind in the technology race, jeopardizing its position as a world power. The ability is there; the product simply is not being delivered.

Just as the blame lies in education, so does the solution.

Out of a total enrollment of roughly 26,000 students at BYU, close to 1,200 are registered in Math 112, Analytic Geometry and Calculus I and 2. Approximately 3,600 students are recorded as

majors in engineering and just over 1,000 in computer science.

This means that roughly 5 percent of BYU's population is involved in preserving America's technological power. In addition, other technological and science related departments on campus are also helping to build U.S. technology. However, the enrollment in these departments does not equal that of the popular engineering and computer departments. Their numbers do not make a significant dent in the need for American scientists. BYU is simply not educating enough of these specialized individuals.

Students need to become educated in these areas if the U.S. is to stay on top of its own technology totem pole. America cannot afford to let a tremendously important natural resource—its learning potential—lie dormant.

—Jenna McIntire

Getting left in the cosmic dust

A few years ago junior high school teachers were plagued by the usual student diversions which disrupted class regularly: yo-yo's, marbles, spit wads and pea shooters.

Today, one Orem school teacher reports having a drawer full of confiscated electronic gadgetry and another tells stories of young sufferers caught spending lunch money in video game halls. Children are putting away traditional toys in favor of the world of computerized fun.

Children aren't the only ones taking advantage of vastly expanding computer technology. News-men, weather forecasters, even judges for beauty pageants make use of sophisticated computer systems to organize information.

Effects of this "keyboard craze" have also shown up drastically in the business world. Computer technology introduced to the travel industry upped proficiency of airline reservations more than 300 percent. A local business notified secretaries their jobs were being turned over to a new computer system able to take care of all accounting and book-keeping work.

Children the 1980s the age of computers, and see those who aren't keeping up soon left behind in a cloud of cosmic dust.

One Las Vegas preschool is giving 5-year-olds a headstart by teaching them how to use simple computers. This large wave of young computer whizzes is being weaned on a diet of software and video display terminals, while current college students may be learning skills soon to become obsolete.

In an effort to play catch-up, major universities across the nation are rapidly adding advanced courses in all phases of computer operation. BYU's own computer science department features several sections of beginning and advanced computer courses.

Yet, even with the tremendous increase in worldwide computer usage, these classes remain as



electives and are only required for computer science or business majors.

Shouldn't a university that stresses so heavily a general education program require a course in computer science?

The purpose of the general education program, we are told, is to give students a well-rounded education. Requirements include study of languages, English, mathematics, sciences and other courses deemed "worthy" of scholarly pursuance. As computer technology becomes a large part of everyday life, students in most fields need to acquire a basic understanding of their use or sink in an electronic pool of confusion.

Members of the GE board should examine the possibility of adding computer science courses to the mainstream of general education. Certainly there is a growing need in almost every field of study for such a skill.

Students predict a day when most families will own home computers to help balance bank accounts, pay bills, keep track of food storage inventory and even plan dinner menus. Children will be able to create and run computer print-outs of book reports and other homework assignments. A world of information is available at anyone's fingertips.

The fact remains, however, whether on-the-job or in-the-home, a computer is only as advantageous as the programmer and operator are intelligent. BYU computer courses should at least fulfill part of G.E. elective quotas, if not be permanently required. Many graduates are not prepared to enter newly computerized industries without training. Those decision-makers at BYU who determine two entire years of class curriculum would do well to take notice of a world that is demanding more than reading, writing and "rhythmic skills. BYU shouldn't be caught with its system down.

—Torri Latimer

"GENERAL CONFERENCE '82"
T-SHIRTS, BUTTONS,
WARM-UP SUITS, AND
FRISBEEES!!!



Collegiate spanking

A private college has the right to spank its students, but public schools do not have—but spanking should not be one of them.

Ricks College has created a housing code that prohibits students living on Ricks-approved housing. Those who violate the code have Home Box Office cable service. Because Ricks students those at BYU, are required to approved housing, the code virtually all the students. According to Mack Shirley, student life president, students had complaints of roommates staying up all night watching television and, "We would for the betterment of students to have such a code." Another student said, "We're adults, we can pick our own movies—we can watch R-rated movies. He said he thought it was an infringement on students' rights because Ricks private college and parents accuse idea of the college assuming them of parent.

Most parents send their high school graduates off to college so they learn to take care of themselves. So the college administration should baby-sit their children. What if they say to its students, "You are old enough to take care of your own life and make your own decisions, but make your decisions for us." Whether Ricks is a private school, it is degrading to think it make such a simple decision what one can watch on television which channel to turn to. One student said, "We're adults, we can pick our own movies—we can watch R-rated movies. He said he thought it was an infringement on students' rights because Ricks private college and parents accuse idea of the college assuming them of parent.

The question is, how far can a private school reach into a student's life? In the future, will a student be expelled for having a book session that some official does or a roommate complains about? Ricks college students should mature enough to know what to watch on television. The Ricks administration should realize it is baby-sitting.

—Jack Walsh

—Julie W.



Y security "Mickey Mouse"

Editor: In reference to your editorial on BYU's Security, I agree that BYU is not Disney land—but the campus police force is indeed a Mickey Mouse to exist as a public police force doubt any case brought before Utah State Supreme Court would result in a verdict contrary to interests, considering that a member of the court has a bias toward BYU.

Robert

There is no question that BYU Security is a professional organization. But its capability to carry out police functions isn't the real issue. The crux of the matter is whether BYU Security, as a private organization, has a legal right to exist as a police force with powers granted by the State of Utah. Utah law specifies that the function of police is to be carried out by government agencies. Also, the U.S. Constitution mentions the famous "Separation of Church and State"—which was written to prevent the state from interfering with religious activities, but here at BYU the reverse appears to be the case. It would be interesting to see a court case challenging security's right

to exist as a public police force.

Lisa Barlow's editorial condemned Israel for not playing by U.N. rules. Her observations are certainly correct. Any measure of Israel that relies on U.N. pronouncements will find Israel to be an international outlaw. This says more about the current status of the U.N. than it does about Israel, however.

The U.N. has taken many positions toward Israel that simply defy reason. It is unreasonable to argue, for example, that Israel had no right to enter southern Lebanon to stop the repeated attacks by the PLO. The U.N. may determine the PLO has been faithful in adhering to the cease-fire agreement, but the facts remain that Israel faced continual rocket and terrorist attacks from the PLO based in Lebanon, that the Lebanese government was in no position to stop these attacks (they them-

selves were the victims of aggression), and that the U.N. had a disposition to do so. Indeed, discovered during Israel's entry into Lebanon that the PLO was a U.N. Relief Organization for a terrorist training base. The transformation from a forum for dialogue to political expediency extends its stance toward Israel. Only the impotence of the U.N. disposition to do so. Indeed, discovered during Israel's entry into Lebanon that the PLO was a U.N. Relief Organization for a terrorist training base. The transformation from a forum for dialogue to political expediency extends its stance toward Israel. Only the impotence of the U.N. disposition to do so. Indeed, discovered during Israel's entry into Lebanon that the PLO was a U.N. Relief Organization for a terrorist training base. The transformation from a forum for dialogue to political expediency extends its stance toward Israel. Only the impotence of the U.N. disposition to do so. 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